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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 8, 1851.

LOCAL MENTION.

The sale of building lots in square 872, by T. J. Fisher & Co., this afternoon, should attract general attention. It is seldom that such an opportunity offers for investment or to secure lots combining

will leave Seventh street wharf this morning at half-past ten o'clock for Georgetown. This Reamer will be stationed at or near the finish. Rekets, fifty cents, can be had at the wharf.

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Richmond, Gerdonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton, White Shiphur Springs, Covington, Hondington, Lynchburg, Bracot, East Tennessee, Alabama, Charleston, Bracot, Leat Tennessee, Alabama, *450 a. in. and \$50 p. in. arrive at *850 a. in. and \$50 p. in. arrive at *860 p. in. arrive at \$810 more, Philadelphia, 1Now York, 1Boaton, Northern New York, 100 at 19, 255 a. in., and *120, *500 p. in., arrive at *210, *640, *1110 a. in., and *1205, b. 1920 p. in., arrive at *4210, *640, *1110 a. in., arrive at *650 a. in., and *100, *100 p. in.

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Hagerstown and Weverton Agent—Close at \$10 a. in., and *220, and

Annipolis, Md.—Close at 640 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arTive at 2 a. m. and 740 p. m.
Fort Foots. Fort Washington, Olymont, Gunston,
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7500 a. m.; arrive at 1330 p. m. arrive at 11:15 a. m.
Arlington, Va.—Close at 830 a. m.; arrive at 11:15 a. m.
Biver Hill, Camp Springs, Cloton, Oxen Hill, Tiscativaly and Acceleek, Suitland, Forrestville,
and Upper Mariboro—Close at 7:30 a. m.; arrive
at 64 p. m.
Cabin John and Great Falls, Md.—Close at 7:30 a. m.;
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Holly, Riverside, Washington to Coan WharfClose Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 630 a. in.; arrive Tuesday, Friday Sinday, 8 p. in.

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General Streets when it is closed from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. Money Greet office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. Hogistered Letter Office open from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m. Deliveries and collections are made at the Hotels for the arrival and departure of each mail.

OUR FIREMEN.

Meeting of the Commissioners Last Night. The regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners was held at Columbia Bulld-ing last night. Mr. Thomas L. Hume, the newly appointed commissioner, having qualified, was present. The report of the chief engineer was submitted, and shows that during the month of August there were thirteen starms, involving an alleged loss of \$2,450, with an insurance of \$850. During the summit of absurdity. But I stolidly stood it all, the month four new horses had been purchased, and when New Year's came wagons on wheels the month fourness had been purchased, and four condemned onces exchanged for two good ones. On the 25th of August Private Tyser resigned, and James P. Black was appointed in his stead and assigned to duty with Truck B. A decision of the back of the condemned once are all sides as the summit of absurdity, But I stolidly stood it all. And when New Year's came wagons on wheels and men without their moccastins filled the streets. I was bappy; the press became kindlier and my friends began to put me on the back. tail of five men from each company were ordered to attend the funeral of the late Commissioner Reed. Superintendent Miles, of the have never allowed other business to take me to attend the funeral of the late Commissioner Reed. Superintendent Miles, of the
fire slarm telegraph, in his report says
that four new talking circuits have
been erected and the system so arranged
that each company is on an independent circuit,
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CANADA'S "OLD PROB."

HENRY G. VENNOR INTERVIEWED.

How He Banufactures Weather Hot and Cold for th Suffering Public-A Description of the Man and His Methods-More of His Prophecies.

The great weather manufacturer for Canada and this country, Mr. H. G. Vennor, is now in the city unjoying a sample of the weather which he picked out for this section amid frosts and snows of last winter in his Canadian home. He arrived at a most inop-portune time to receive any sort of wel-come from the people here. After such weather as yesterday the people would Just as leave re-ceive the reputed author of it in a friendly spirit as they would those gentlemen on the House Appropriations Committee who refused last session to place in the bill a clause making an appropriation for the reclamation of the Potemac flats. Washngton usually takes a good deal of hot weather in the summer bill of fare, but in September it expects only a moderate heat and cool nights, as a matter of course. In consequence of these reflections a reporter of THE REPUBLICAN made his way toward the Arlington last evening, mopping off his face and cherishing very vindictive feelings toward Mr. Vennor. He determined to face this audacious weather manipulator and in the name of the people of Washington demand an explanation, and even if he could not undo the peat he might say something cheering of the future. As Mr. Vennor stood in the corridor of the botel, the reporter managed to challed them have been as a supplementation.

DISTRICT DREVITIES. to choke down his vindictive feelings while he looked at the man. Vennor is a man of medium height, spare, trim figure, and a long, flowing light moustache, that the girls would call a "perfect love." He is apparently about thirty-five or forty, and dresses neatly and quietly, but in the latest atyle. He has a soft, pleasant voice, and is a good talker, but is very unassuming in his manners. He shows a slight English accent when he talks. "When is there going to be a let-up in this weather, Mr. Venner?" was the all-important

testion put to the prophet.
"I expect that there will be a change in a few days, and when it does occur it will be very sud-den. The latter part of the month will be rainy."

"What else can you say encouraging about the weather to come?

"Well, the cold weather will set in very early VENNOR'S METRODS.

"Mr. Vennor, tell me something of your nethods. That is a subject of which the public— n this part of the world, at least—know nothing." "My methods? That would be a long story. It is a story, too, that is hard to tell in words. You ask me to try what I have never heretofore at-tempted. In brief, the basis of my work is the result of observation and the comparison of cause with cause, effect with effect, reason with season. It is a mere matter of clationships. Now, all this sounds abstruce, don't it? And I detest high sounding phrases and ab-struscness—detest them above all things. All my life an active worker, and ever engaged in outdoor employments, it is no wonder that I become interested in the weather and made endeavors to forcesse it," remarked the Canadian after a thoughtful pause. "I claim no special gift, What I do sud have done is the result of persistent study and directing others, labors, I discovered one fact, and proving it to be a fact beyond question or dispute, I have builded upon it—and built safely, I think. What was that discovery? Just this: that seasons and years recur in couplets and triads. Rules applicable to the first season or year of a couplet are equally applicable to the sec-ond season or year of that couplet, and precisely so in the triads. Such is the main superstructure of my work. But I soon found that the system was ot bound down to a mere generality, embracing uly a season or year in its entirety. Experiments videnced that the same calculations could b made for a month, and that, too, with an exact-cess that at first appeared to be surprising. And I

MY CALCULATIONS WITHIN A WEEK,
"Yes, I have been able to designate particular days. That is usually my rule in the text of my oredictions. But the public should understand hat, except in special cases, I never risk overything upon any single twenty-four hours. Thave no yet reached that point in my system, although there is no telling what will be accomplished in the near future. My experience long ago impressed me with the force of the recurrence of periods of similar weather, and to my personal experience I have added the authentic records of three-quarters of a century. Those records cover Cauada and the United Sta They are practically complete, and they uphold my theories. Upon them, in fact, to no small extent, do I depend for everything. Sometimes I am bothered by my inability to decide whether I have entered a couplet or a triad of seasons, and

Southwestern States—Close at 17:20, *2:10, and mothered by my inability to decide seasons, and p. m. and the p. m.

The relation of weather in Canada to weather in the United States has been one of my most fascinating studies. Close comparisons, extending over a long series of years, have established cer-tain facts that not only harmonize with my system, but that support and emphasize it. It is the same story of cause and effect, present and prospective. This is hard to trace sometimes, but traceable it always is. Now, here is an instance of the weather relations. Midsummer frests at Montreal signify cyones and hurricanes in the Western and Sout western States. To forecast the former for Canada means a forecast of the latter for the other section. ee? So certain sorts of weather are sure to pre vail in the Middle States, in New England, and at other points, in localities larger or smaller, as may appear, in exact acordance with established rules touching the weather known at my 'centre,' Montreal. Just now I have not the time to recite those rules—the various relations and similarities and contrasts. Recently I have given more than ordinary attention to the weather of the States, and no change of temperature or storm is al-lowed to be passed by unrecorded in my office. I would like to have you visit my headquarters in Montreal. You would find it interesting, Aside from that part of my bureau covering Canada you should see with what care I am gathering facts relating to the States. Nearly all of the prin-cipal newspapers of the Union reach me, and I have assistants whose special duty it is to read these journals and clip out every reference to the weather and connected subjects. All this data is catalogued ready for reference and use."

BEGINNING WEATHER PROPHECY.
"When did you first set up in the prophet busi-

tess 7" questioned the reporter.
"That is rather bard to state. For years I bad been associated with the Canada geological survey, and, to a greater or less extent, always was making predictions. I had got hold of my theory and I was developing it. It was in 1875 that I dared to make my first noteworthy forecast. Early in the autumn I published in an emphatic manner the prediction that Montreal society men would make their next New Year's calls on wheels, and that rubbers, instead of moccasius, would be the order of the day. Everybody laughed at me-the newspapers held me up as a butt for ridicule. The win-ters for several years past had been extremely se-

But to be honest, I assure you it is my belief that only the good Lord can tell what is to happen in the future to the exact hour or day. Now, the United States Signal Service works on a system decidedly different from that of mine, and there is no reason—none whatever-why it should over make any mistake, however-why it should ever make any mistake, how-ever trivial. Oh, don't I wish I had the facilities your officers have at command! I think I could make a big record. Your signal force, I see, has recently been indulging in criticisms of me and my system. Not only are they ungenerous, but they seem to be willing to do me a wrong. They talk much about verifying my forceasts, when the truth is they have never had opportu-nities for such verification. They have never in a ties for such verification. They have never in a single instance directly received a prediction as ginally made by me, but they pick up my fore-sts after they have floated about in your news sapers, and then, when they are old, proceed to pass upon them. Somebedy has charged that not one-half of my forecasts are correct. That is false, absolutely, maliciously false. But we will dismiss

this subject."
"What sort of weather will you give us for the winter of 1882 it is yet impossible to forecost. I am wavering between two points, and find myself unable to decide whether there is to be cold weather and light apowfalls along the Atlantic coast, with more snews in Canada, or whether the season is to be a duplication of last

'I expect to be here a couple of days.'

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

For the Middle Atlantic States, including to District of Columbia, fair weather, northwesterly seinds, higher barometer, stationary or lawer tempera-

The thermometric readings yesterday were as ollows: 7a.m., 71.9°; 11a.m., 91.8°; 3 p. m., 192.8°; 7 p. m., 95°; 11 p. m., 84°; maximum, 104,3°; mini-

Prominent Arrivats.

Metropolitan.-R. W. Brown, Nashville, Tenn.; J. C. Andrews, New Orleans; M. Y. Hurd, New York; M. Durner, Cincinnisti, Ohio; J. R. Allon, South Carolina; D. M. Hart, Fredericksburg; J. E. Eichison, Richmond; G. N. Lyman, r., Milwaukee; C. E. Coffin, Indianapolis; H. C. Maddux, Bakimore ; John Dismond, Philadelphia.

St. James.-William M. Fontaine, University of Virginia; P. C. Temple and H. Curring-ton Watkins, Bichmond, Va.; William C. Clark, Toronto; J. B. Gibson, Jr., New York; F. A. Brogan and T. J. Walker, Kansas: J. M. Lanner, Nush Imperial.-W. W. Barton, New York;

. B. Pullman, Chicago; J. E. Johnson, New Orleaus; C. T. Oakley, T. Sweeney, T. Watts, F. Free-man, Nowark, N. J.; George Hagan, George Clark, T. S. Wilson, Torouto; J. H. Campbell, Hamilton, Arlington,-C. G. Petersen, P. W. Page,

New York: W. H. Allen, Detroit, Mich.; E. R. Goodistic, Dublin, Ireland: B. L. Keys, Philadelphia; E. E. McCarthy, Hamilton, Ont.; H. M. nervitte, Montgomery, Als. Riggs.-G. H. Houghton, C. H. Gardner, J. Jarvis, New York; Dr. W. Wyman, Cincinnati J. P. Phillips, Rochester; T. E. Holmes, Pawtucket

St. Marc.-John Taylor, Virginia; J. C. Simmes, Ceorgia; E. W. Barton, Philadelphia; N. L. Batterwick, Allentown; C. H. Lee, Virginia.

You can publish a three-line advertise ment of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

The Tallapoosa will leave for New York sith supplies next Saturday.
Stilson Hutchins, editor of the Post, arrsued my work still further, until now I do not

half, in the eastern section of the city, is dead, is coffin was not larger than a small-sized cigar-

Superintendent W. R. Smith, of the Bo-

At a meeting of the board of directors

of the National Bank of the Republic, held yesterday, Mr. Charles S. Bradley was elgeted cashier to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father, the late Charles Bradley. About one o'clock yesterday morning a

Lawrence Gallagher, an elderly man

from Newark, N. J., arrived in this city yesterday morning, for the purpose of being sworn in as President of the United States He was taken to Police Headquarters by Officer Montgomery, and after undergoing the usual examination by the physicians was sent to St. Elizabeth Asylum. Complaints are being made by the citiens of Marion street that the vacant lot between zens of Marion street that the vacant for between Sixth and Marion streets is used for beating car-pets and grazing mileh cows. This has grown to be such a nuisance that the people living in that vicinity ask protection from the proper authori-ties. Where are the vigilant Metropolitan police, that they never visit this section?

John F. Kelly, commander, and M. R. Weish, John Fallon, Patrick Moore, Andrew J. Clark, Michael B. Gorman, Daniel Donovan, and John T. Clark, a committee from the Knights of St. Patrick, of this city, proceeded to Baltimore on Tucsday night, and presented the knights of that city with a series of handsomely engrossed resolutions, expressive of their thanks for courtesics extended.

Captain William Hughes, a Capitol policeman, who was convicted by the Burlingame erowd for an alleged indecent assault on their daughter, still languishes at the District jall, having been there nearly ten months. He has been recommended to the Fresident for pardon by the Attorney-General. His poor wife and children are made to suffer for a crime which it is believed he was never guilty of.

Officers of the District of Columbia Artillery School have been elected as follows: Major J. R. Hanneman, president and treasurer; Colonel M. D. Montis, first vice-president; Captain W. P. Cole, second vice-president; Captain J. S. C. Burger, secretary; Messrs. W. W. Burdete, E. E. White, S. E. Lewis, W. W. McCullough, Major J. R. Harrover, Captain C. S. Wheeler, and Lieutenant J. F. L. Devoe, directors.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Christopher Jarvis, Northampton County, Vir-ginia, and Cordie Jane Fitchitt: David W. Carroll and Mary J. Watson, Washington, D. C.; Jesse R. Lennon and Addie Rudd, Alexandria, Va.; Henry W. Leese and Jennie C. Luckett, Washington, D. C.; Albert C. Beckett, Washington, D. C., and Roberta Gales, Warrentou, Va.; Herman Hildebrand and Rachel A. Forrester, Baltimore, Md.

Residents in the vicinity of Meridian Hill have started a paper on its rounds for signatures, petitioning the authorities to open an avenue on the crest of Meridian Hill, from Fourteenth street to Ninetecanth street, to be known as Garfield avenue. It is proposed to make the avenue a memorial worthy of its name; to have the slopes of the bill parked, and to make the avenue an attractive drive. Its commanding position would give a view of the entire city.

The Oldest Inhabitants' Association held their regular monthly meeting yesterday at their rooms, in the Corcoran building. Owing to the intense heat there was but a small attendance, and the meeting was very brief. Dr. John B. Blake pre-

IMMIGRATION IDEAS.

CURIOUS AND INTERESTING FACTS.

People Who Come to Seek a Home in America-Th Trades Represented-Shilled Workmen-" Westward the Course of Em-

Statistics are usually rather dry reading, and most persons are apt to skip the column devoted to them and turn in preference to the last murder, the latest social scandal, or a description of the newest fashion. This, however, does not apply to the report of the Burcau of Statistics relating to immigration. Many curious and intersecting facts are disclosed by a study of the statistics, and it is well for every one to know something of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing of the character of the great wave of human thing ity which annually comes surging to our shores. It is composed of a motley crowd of men, women, and children, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, and children, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, the idle and the industrious. Many have come seeking a wider field for their particular trade or would of course take advantage of all favorable profession. Many have heard and read of the El Dorado awaiting them here, and imagine riches was humid, and at night or early in the morning.

were without profession, trade, or occupation; 158,110 of them, though, were females, and accompanied
their fathers, husbands, and brothers; 57,42 were
males without any means of support, except such
as could be found by manual labor in the new
forms they were excited. The looks the a way
contains the power and the means and the
coat will be triffing to make the processed experihome they were seeking. This tooks like a vast crowd of surplus humanity to be fed, clothed, and cared for in some way by the United States, but, in pleasing contrast to it, the figures show that 342,005, or more than half of the whole number arrived, or more than nair of the whole number arrived, had trades or occupations of some kind which would enable them, if the opportunity were offered, to begin at once their support, and make them a desirable acquisition in those places where there was a damand for skilled workmen.

IT IS BOTH CURIOUS AND INTERESTING to note the variety of trades and callings represented by those immigrants, as well as the countries from which they ball. Germany sends more of her vast population to America than any other country does. Last year (1880) they numbered 84,638. Quebec, Ontario, and Manitoba came next, and sent 79,611. Ireland stands third on the list and spared from her poverty-stricken sons and daugh-ters 71,603. Sweden sent 33,186 of her hard-working, frugal people. The occupations of this vast multitude are as various as the faces of the individuals. It is rather surprising that out of nearly half a million of immigrants only forty-six of them should be lawyers; but probably "the law" is as good a business in the old countries as it is in this, and they were content to let well enough alone.

CLERGYNEN ARE RATHER MORE numerous, and during the year 269 arrived, 70 of Ireland. Of musicians there were 309, and, strange to say, only 42 of them came from Italy; but whether the Bureau classed hand-organs under the head of musical instruments is not known. There were 211 teachers, 59 sculptors, 7 reporters, 159 artists, 32 editors, 22 dentists, 39 architects, and on the list it is presumed they must have heard of the magnificent wheat-fields of Dako;a and other places, and longed to lend a hand in turning the golden grain into bread. There were landed 1,377 bakers during the year, and of this number 7.34 came from Germany. There were 1,128 butchers, 1,574 cabinet-makers, 2,033 masons, 2,134 tailors, 1,474 weavers, 5,988 miners, and 105,012 laborers. As the Irishman has gained the reputation of handling the spade and the pick with as much destrity as he does the shillalch, one is not surprised to see Ireland come to the front

AND FURNISH MORE LABORERS than any other country. Germany sends more Stilson Hutchins, editor of the Post, ar-rived in the city yesterday from his farm in New Hampshire. skilled workmen than any other country, but under the head of laborers Ireland sends two to her one. Other trades, such as brewers, shoe-The people of Pittsburg, Pa., are the castest people to "guy" in this country. I whooped it up for them once.—George Douglas.

The baby that weighed one pound and were 47,934 classed as farmers, and of this number 16,613 came from Canada and 9,432 came from Germany. Probably half, if not more, of these farmers came with gold in their pockets to purtanical Gardens, states that there has been no water running in the fountain in that garden for three weeks. Ergo he is not responsible for the water famine. 1880 sixty infants of the immigrants were first born at sea while their parents were journeying to

FALL AMUSEMENTS.

The Opening To-Night at the National-

open last night for a private inspection by the friends of the "old reliable." The house was strons of witnessing the regatta on to-morrow brilliantly lighted and the improvements made terricon, boat leaving at half-past three p. m. during the vacation were striking and enthusiasare, fifty cents; tickets limited to 250. This will tically admired. The new drop scene, painted by neitide a ride down the river to those so desiring.

Owing to the general excitement exist
over the read to begin realized which we will be a wel
are fifty cents; tickets limited to 250. This will tically admired. The new drop scene, painted by Mr. Lamb, an enlarged copy of Cole's "Dream of Arcadia," approaches the ideal, and will be a weling in regard to beating matters, which prevented anything like a full attendance of the members at the meeting of the Potomac float Club last night, an adjournment was had until next Wednesday evening, the 14th instant.

Arcadia," approaches the ideal, and will be a wellow come and pleasing strprise to the public. It is really a very beautiful and artistle piece of work. The walls have been covered with an old-gold paper of handsome pattern, with an antique dado, The observer sergeant who was detailed and the wood and chairs have been freshly painted The observer sergeant who was detailed of proceed to Kansas and collect all the ata obtainable in regard to the eyelone that evastated that state last spring has returned to its city, and is now engaged in the preparation of is report, which will be submitted to the Chief ignal officer at an early date.

At the twenty-third mouthly weeting. At the twenty-third monthly meeting none more beautiful in the United States, and will

At the twenty-third monthly meeting of the Equitable Co operative Building Association, held at Marin's Hall last night, H. H. Twombly, first vice-president, in the chair and J. J. Edson secretary, \$3.700 were advanced at an average premium of seventy-eight per cent.

Joe Philips, a colored boy, about thirteen years of age, was rescued from Boek Creek, near P street bridge, yesterday morning in a drowning condition. He was attended by Dr. J. Mev. Mackall and afterward sent to his home in an alley between M and N and Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth street northwest.

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GENERAL SHERMAN.

The General of the Army on a Trip in the Enst.

Workester, Mass., Sept. 7.—General William T. Sherman arrived here from New London, Conn., at seven o'clock this morning and went directly to the residence of Senator George F. Hoar without escort. Later a parade was formed, with the Worcester City Guards, Captain Shumway; Light Infantry, Captain Lincoln; Wor-cester Continentals, Colonel W. S. B. Hopkins, with Post No. 10, Grand Army of the Republic, as a guard of honor, and proceeded to Senator Hoars, where General Sherman, Governor Long, and staff were received and escorted through the principal streets to the New England fair grounds, where he was received by the New England Agricultural Society, by whose invitation by vielts this city. On the way the Gennvitation he visits this city. On the way the Genoral dismounted to walk through the ranks of school children who were assembled on Court Hill. As he passed they appropriately sang "Marching through Georgia" and presented him with bouquets. While passing Plymouth Church the chimes played the same air, and at another result Batter B fired a salute of fifeen curs. At point Battery B fired a salute of fifteen guma. At the fair-grounds General Sherman was received by the officers of the society, and was then preented to Governor Long as the guest of the Com monwealth, as well as the New England Society and the city of Worcester. Governor Long, in a few brief and well-chosen remarks, presented him to the people, who were massed around the judges stand in enormous numbers.

The Fisheries of the Great Lakes The latest bulletin issued from the Census Burcau contains the statistics of the fisheries of the great lakes, as compiled by G. Brown Goode, special agent in charge of the Fisher Division. The tables show that distributed in the various States bordering on the lakes there are 5.00 fishermen, 49 steam tags, 1,607 vessels and boats, 44,54 gill nets, 148 seines, and 272 pile drivers caraged in the fisheries, the value of the apparatus and accessories used being \$1,36,978. During 1879 68,742,000 pounds of fish, valued at \$1,50,200, were taken. Of this quantity 18,793,545 pounds were salted, 2,821,550 pounds frozen 1,721,779 pounds smoked, and the rest sold fresh. There was produced also \$42,500 worth of caviare, isinglass, and oil. us Bureau contains the statistics of the fisheries of

LET US HAVE RAIN.

The Secretaries of War and the Navy Appented to.

The drouth is general and unprecedented, and will cause a loss of full one-fourth of the crop, or smoney value of \$1,000,000,000. A book was recently published proving that every modern battle with heavy and continuous cannon-firing was followed by rain. The concussion of thunder pire Takes its Way."

smoon the clouds generally causes rain, and why
may not artificial thunder? Also meet rain atorms
have a small beginning, from which they grow
and spread and often travel our large extents of cannon-firing to cause rain. Also, that dynamite rockets or bombs be sent up into the clouds from these same military and naval stations, and exploded for the same purpose; the and honor aiready theirs. Many have been crowded out in their own land, and seek a new home in the vast unsettled territory of this country.

NANY HAVE COME

because they could not remain at home. During the year ending June 30, 1880 (the latest report).

107,207 immigrants arrived in this country—nearly localized the part of the plan could then be generally extended by all city and town authorities where they have cannon; and if the Government refuse to make the experiments these even might do so for the number of the busiless and the server ment there even might do so for the number of the formal country and the respective to make the experiments there even might do so for the number of the formal country and the respective to make the experiments there even might do so for the number of the formal country and the respective to the country an Government has the power and the means and the cost will be trifling to make the proposed experiments, which, if they prove successful, will be the greatest benefit which could possibly result to

IN MEMORIAM.

Bespect to the Late Mr. Perry-Meeting

A meeting of the business men of the District was held yesterday, at noon, at the Board of Trade rooms, to take suitable ac-tion on the death of the late T. J. S. Perry. Among those present were Samuel Norment, William M. Shuster, George J. Johnson, W. W. Bur-dette, Samuel Emery, W. H. Beall, W. D. Clark, George H. Trunnel, F. L. Moore, S. P. Tustin, J. W. Colley, William A. Yates, P. H. Hooe, W. S. Mitchell, Henry Goddard, W. L. Dalton, Samuel Ker, J. T. Dyer, J. W. Drew, John T. Mitchell, General S. S. Henkle, W. H. Clagett, T. L. Hume, A. B. Duvall, James P. Willett, and many other prominent busi-ness men of the city. The meeting was called to order by E. G. Davis. W. H. Clagett was elected chairman and Thomas L. Hume secretary. On mo-tion the chair appointed Messes. John T. Mitchell. J. W. Drew, W. M. Shuster, James L. Barbeur, E. G. Davis, and General S. S. Henkle a committee on resolutions, who, through Mr. John T. Mitchell, chairman, reported the following:

chairman, reported the following:

Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from this life our friend, Thomas John Sammerfield Perry—

Resolved, That while we bow with reverence and submission to the decree of Him. "who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind, we desire to express our sincer regard for the man and our deep respect for his many qualities of heart, manifest in a life worthy of our qualities of heart, manifest in a life worthy of our admiration and example.

Resolved, That we express to his family and friends the sincere sympathy which we feel in the great addiction they are called upon to hear.

Enselved, That a c-pay of these resolutions be furnished to the family of the deceased and to the press for publication.

Mesers, Mischell, W. W. Burdette, J. P. Tustin. Mesars, Mitchell, W. W. Burdette, J. P. Tustin, and others spoke in flattering terms of the de ceased, and the resolutions were adopted.

THE NATIONAL FAIR.

Arrangements for the Fall Assemblage Special Features. A meeting of the directors of the National Fair Association was held at their rooms last night with a full attendance, and much business of a routine character was transacted. It was announced that the committee had secured for the fair Fargo & Mitchell's Roman Chariot Hippodrome and a band of Indians, who will run a burdle race each day. This is said to be a very exciting exhibition, and is called a "Race for a Bride." During the ride, which will take place over the regular hurdie track, while the horses are at full speed, the squaw will be taken from her saddle by the brave. Another feature will be a chariot race, with four horses driven abreast in Roman style-one by a woman and the other by a man. A number of ap plications for space from exhibitors and bids from pool-sellers and others were received. The grounds are being put in first-class order, and all the rail-

roads are giving good rates for the coming fair. The Lockville Fair.

The twenty-eighth annual exhibition of the agricultural society of Montgomery County The Ministrels.

Manager Albaugh threw the National pen last night for a private inspection by the riends of the "old reliable." The house was there were enough present to fill the pleasen groves which belong to this deservedly popular society. The display in the severa departments surpassed that of previous years, the flowers being especially notable. Not-withstanding the long-continued drouth, the array of vegetables was so good as to have made the mouth of a Washington boarder water, and have turned the stomach of a vegetarian during an or-dinary season. In the regular display of fancy goods, canned fruit, &c., it surpassed any previous exhibi-tion, and the blooded cattle and horses exhibited were well worth a trip to Rockville to look over and admire. As usual Mr. John A. Baker dis-played a fine stock of the latest patterns of agri-cultural implements of all kinds. There were lunch-rooms, side-shows, horse races, and all the other incidents which go to make up an agricultu-ral fair, but-and for this the association may thank their stars—nothing to drink. To day there will be several good races, and other inducements

At the Government Printing-Office. In making the statement in yesterday's In making the statement in yesterday sissue, upon what was considered reliable authority, that the Government Printing Office was not closed on the 6th instant an injustice was unintentionally done to the Public Printer. The office was closed and all work suspended immediately after the receipt of a telegram from Mr. Defrees, who is at Berkeley Springs, to Mr. Childs, the chief clerk, telling him to close the office at once. The disbursing clerk, before the telegram was received, had drawn from the Treas-ury over \$50,000, with which to pay a portion of the employees, and was afraid to leave so large an amount of money in the safe over night. He has always been a very careful official, but is especially timid about the money intrusted to his care since his safe was robbed some time since. Under the circumstances the chief clerk deemed it advisable to allow all who had been paid on the first of the month to leave the office at once, and the others were permitted to go as soon as paid. To be sure it was quite late—between two and three o'clock—when the last were paid; but it was no fault of Mr. Defrees that any were de prived of the day.

The Light Infantry Accept the Challenge At a meeting of the Washington Light Infantry held last evening it was decided not to go to Yorktown or to Rockville. Seven active and four honorary members were elected. The challenge of the National Rifles for a team match, two hundred yards, off hand, to take place in October, was accepted. The time, place, and other details will be arranged hereafter by a joint committee of the two organizations The invitation of St. Matthew's Sunday-school to participate in a match at Glymont on the 10th instant, for a trophy valued at \$50, was accepted. The Union Veterans and Alexandria Light infantry will also participate on that occasion. The First Corps of Cadets, of Boston, which will escort the Governor of Massachusetts to Yorktown, will spend a day in this city upon their return, when they will be the guests of the Light Infantry.

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